

CORRECT on  
all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS  
MADE

# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Today's Weather: Light variable winds. Warm and hazy.  
Coastal fog developing tonight.

No. 35455

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1953.

Price. 20 Cents

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

## The New Mission

IT is pleasing to note that Mr Foster Dulles, who is the new American Secretary of State has one of the most responsible jobs in the world today, is not content to stay at home and rely solely on diplomatic reports, and State Department intelligence for his information on conditions outside of the United States. He proposes now to follow up his recent visit to West Europe with a fact-finding tour of the Near East and Southeast Asia. It is a sensible decision and one which, there can be little doubt, will be profitable to himself and the Eisenhower Administration. Mr Dulles has a wide, varied and important field to investigate and he will be welcome in whatever countries he feels he should visit. The problems of the Near East and Southeast Asia, while dissimilar in characteristics, have this in common — they seriously affect the future strength of the free world. It is probable that uppermost in Mr Dulles' mind is the question of the establishment in concrete form of a Middle East defence alliance. Irrevocably tied up with this scheme is a satisfactory solution to the Anglo-Egyptian dispute concerning the Suez Canal Zone, and a composing of Israeli-Jordan relations. If, by an on-the-spot investigation Mr Dulles can establish a formula for a settlement of these problems which can also pave the way for consolidation of the free world's defences in the Middle East, the journey and the time he spends on his mission will be amply repaid.

MR Dulles has not yet indicated his full itinerary for Southeast Asia, but it may be assumed that he will take in Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, probably Indonesia, and possibly the Philippines. It can be a very fruitful field for the enquiring mind. Since the Eisenhower Administration is bound to play in the future stability or otherwise of Southeast Asia. It will be for the Secretary of State to decide for himself after a personal study of the situation to what extent and in what direction American aid can best be applied for the eventual defeat of the Vietminh Communist armies and the subsequent economic stabilisation of the country. The indications are that at the present, with their limited resources, the magnitude of the task is rather too much for the French and Vietnamese. Some sort of assistance is needed, and with other friends in the free world deeply committed to defence programmes and other obligations taxing them to their capacity, the United States remains the only nation able to proffer aid to the measure needed. This is not to suggest that Mr Dulles will allow himself to be blandished by a people based on emotionalism and opportunism. He has a clear directive from President Eisenhower to find out for himself what is the situation in the various trouble spots in the Middle East, Near East and Southeast Asia. In due course Mr Eisenhower will request Mr Dulles' considered judgment based on first-hand knowledge, and it is just this which makes his forthcoming mission of such vital importance to the free world.

## MIG-15s SHOOT DOWN US JET PLANE OVER GERMANY

### Pilot Safely Bales Out

### STRONG PROTEST SENT TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Wiesbaden, Mar. 10.

The US Air Force announced tonight that two Soviet-made MIG-15s, flying from Czechoslovakia, today shot down an American F-84 jet fighter 15 miles inside the US zone of Germany. The United States ordered "the strongest possible protest" sent to Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

The Air Force said the Soviet-made jet fighters, of a type used in Korea by the Communist forces, made the attack in clear weather near Regensburg, Bavaria. The pilot, Lieutenant Warren Brown, baled out and escaped injuries as his plane crashed.

The MIGs appeared at 12,000 feet and made a firing pass at Brown's plane and another F-84 flown by Lieutenant Donald C. Smith, the Air Force said. One MIG made a hit on the wing tank and stabilizer of Brown's plane, causing it to crash seconds after he bailed out.

The Soviet-made fighters disappeared, presumably in the direction of Czechoslovakia, and pilot Smith returned safely to base.

In Washington the State Department said US Ambassador George Wadsworth had been instructed to deliver the "strongest possible protest" to the Prague government headed by Klement Gottwald. Washington officials said the MIGs bore markings of the Czech Air Force.

The area where the attack occurred was near the border between Czechoslovakia and the US occupation zone of Germany. "The weather was perfectly clear," said Major-General Truman R. Landon, Deputy Commander in chief of US Air Forces in Europe. "Interrogation of both pilots and the location of the crashed jet (Brown's) leave no doubt that the MIGs were at least 15 miles inside the US zone of Germany when they opened fire."

The Air Force said the investigation is continuing and the case is being referred to the US High Commission for Germany, headed by James Bryant Conant.

**FIRST CASE**

This was the first case in history of American military planes being attacked by Communist planes over the US zone.

The two American jets were from Fürstenfeldbruck Air Base. Smith flew back there without firing a shot from his own guns.

The US Air Force forwarded a protest to the US High Commission for Germany, headed by the former Harvard President James Bryant Conant.

"This is a grave incident," Conant said. "It involves a gross violation of the US zone border by a satellite or Soviet aircraft. It involves the wanton shooting down of American aircraft well inside the US zone of Germany."

"The US government has been informed of this outrage and I expect that appropriate action will be taken. Meanwhile I am confident that the US Air Force in Germany will know how to deal with any future incursions of this type."

Bavarian State Police saw Brown's F-84 crash at Falkenstein, a lonely village of 2,000 in the woods between Regensburg and the Czech frontier. They gave Brown first aid. The police said he landed in a tree and suffered only scratches.

Brown's jet fighter smashed deep into the earth and burned. For more than an hour its ammunition exploded.

The Air Force in Washington said Lieutenant Brown's home is in Henderson, Colorado. Lieutenant Smith lives in Marysville, Ohio.—Associated Press.

**TAKE SERIOUS VIEW**

Washington, March 10. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that the United States took a "serious view" of the shooting down of an American jet fighter in Western Germany by Russian-made jet planes.

Mr Dulles made the statement as he stepped from the United States Air Force plane at National Airport on his return from the United Nations in New York.

The State Department earlier announced that the United

### Peking's Tough Terms For Repatriation Of Japanese

Tokyo, March 10.

A 13-man repatriation team returned to Japan from Red China tonight and gave the Japanese Foreign Office details of the tough agreement Red China hammered out for the return of some 30,000 Japanese still stranded in China.

The repatriation team was made up of representatives of two leftist organisations and the Japan Red Cross. The makeup of the team was dictated by

Asked by reporters if he had any comment on the plane incident, Mr Dulles said: "We take a serious view of the incident and have instructed our Ambassador in Prague to make the strongest possible representations."

#### INSTRUCTIONS

The Department also instructed the Ambassador to protest against the planes' violation of the Western Zone of occupied Germany. The instructions were sent to Mr Wadsworth at noon by the Department following preliminary reports on the incident.

**"AS SOON AS PRELIMINARY REPORTS WERE RECEIVED HERE, AMBASSADOR GEORGE WADSWORTH AT PRAGUE WAS INSTRUCTED TO LODGE THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE PROTEST AGAINST THE ATTACK ON UNITED STATES PLANES AND VIOLATION OF THE WESTERN ZONE OF GERMANY,"**

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"THE US GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THIS OUTRAGE AND I EXPECT THAT APPROPRIATE ACTION WILL BE TAKEN. MEANWHILE I AM CONFIDENT THAT THE US AIR FORCE IN GERMANY WILL KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH ANY FUTURE INCURSIONS OF THIS TYPE."

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The State Department earlier announced that the United

States Ambassador in Prague Mr George Wadsworth, had been instructed to deliver the "strongest possible protest" to Czechoslovakia over the attack by Russian-built fighters on two United States jet planes.

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The State Department earlier announced that the United

team arrived by plane from Hongkong tonight.

The leader of the delegation, Japan Red Cross leader Tadatsugu Shimazu told newsmen after his meeting with Foreign Office officials that Red China refused to allow representatives of the Japanese Government on ships that will carry the repatriates home.

Shimazu said the Japanese Government must accept this condition "or there will not be any repatriation."

Shimazu said his group met with Red China delegates for more than a month to iron out details on the return of the Japanese still in Red China.

The Reds laid down tough conditions. They demanded Japanese repatriation ships be stripped of radar and gave strict sailing procedures.

If the Japanese Government accepts the plan the first ship will arrive at Shanghai before March 20 and will take about 3,000 Japanese home. The Reds have refused the Japanese Government permission to screen the repatriates to guard against Red sympathizers being slipped in or even to furnish passenger lists.

The Reds first popped the repatriation offer early this year when they first offered to return the 30,000 Japanese in China. (The Foreign Office has maintained closer to 50,000 Japanese were left in China after the war.)

The Communists refused to deal directly with the Japanese Government however, and instead listed the two Leftist groups and the Red Cross as

(Contd. on back page, col. 3)

**Fatal Shooting In Fleet Described To Court**

Johannesburg, Mar. 10.

An Australian woman witness in murder trial told the Court how she saw the accused shoot to death a 21-year-old broadcaster who was sitting in a darkened room with another Australian woman.

The witness, Mrs Beryl Mayne Roach of Sydney, was giving evidence at the trial of David Schalk More, 30-year-old manager of a local mining materials firm. More is charged with the murder of a broadcaster named Forman on December 27.

More shot the man dead at his flat with Miss Aileen Scott Hooke of Brisbane, the former fiancee of the accused.

She said Forman and Miss Hooke went out to dinner and when they returned they were sitting together in darkness in

the lounge of the flat. She was just about to join them when More entered.

He went through to the lounge, switched on the light, and said to Forman: "Get out of here." Forman said something like "hold on".

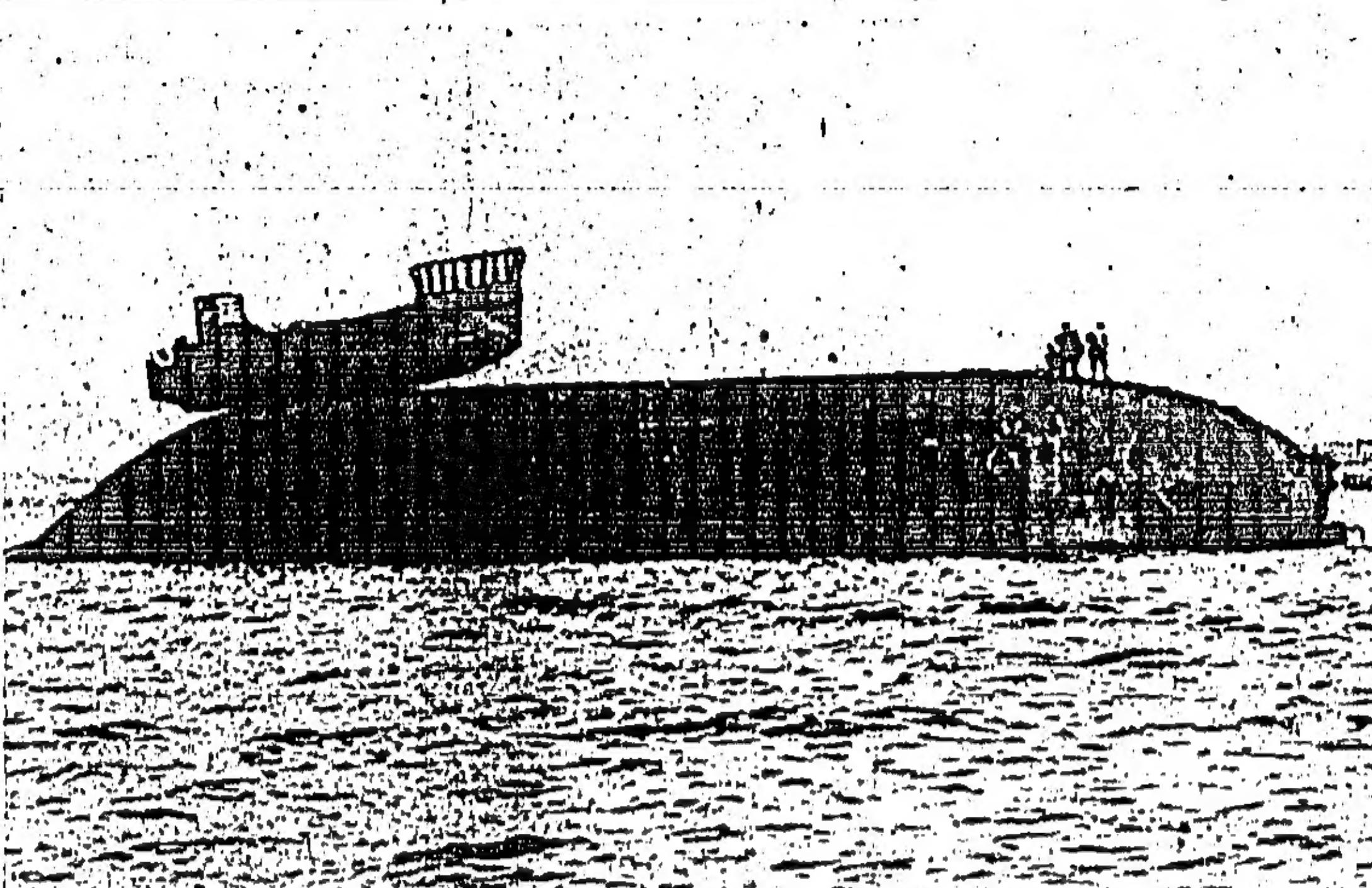
More drew a revolver and started firing. Forman fell. Mrs Roach said she travelled from Australia with Miss Hooke and shared a flat with her and More in Johannesburg.

She said More kept trying to get Miss Hooke to change her mind about their broken engagement but she appeared to have no love for him whatever.

The day before the shooting More left the flat as he sold his car.

Total United Nations losses were estimated at \$81.—Reuter.

### High & Dry Off Korea



### EGYPT WILL DEMAND

## Unconditional Evacuation Of The Canal Zone

Cairo, Mar. 10.

Egypt is to demand the "unconditional evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone within six months" it was learned authoritatively here tonight.

This disclosure came a few hours after General Mohamed Naguib, Egyptian Prime Minister, had accused the British Administration in the Sudan of reverting to "old colonial methods" when "the ink was hardly dried" on the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement on this other territory in dispute between Britain and Egypt.

Authoritative circles said Egypt would present Britain with a firmly worded note demanding evacuation and laying down a timetable for withdrawal in six stages, with corresponding takeover by Egyptian forces.

General Naguib, speaking at a press conference, said he regretted that so soon after signing the agreement with Britain on the Sudan "we should receive numerous complaints from responsible Sudanese leaders that British officials had arrested a number of Sudanese tribesmen and thrown them into gaol because they supported the Egyptian-Sudanese pact of January 10.

He continued: "We have also received complaints of the maltreatment of Sudanese tribesmen at the hands of British officials."

According to diplomatic circles here, the British Government objects to Dardiris' nomination. General Naguib also alleged that the British Administration in the Sudan had appointed a number of officials to permanent jobs so that they might remain for a long time there.

"This is inadmissible" General Naguib said. "According to the recently concluded Anglo-Egyptian Agreement administrative appointments and changes can only be made through the Sudan Governor-General's Advisory Commission which is not yet formed."

General Naguib was then asked to comment on reports that the British Foreign Office regretted statements by responsible Egyptian leaders that the evacuation of British forces from the Suez Canal Zone should be unconditional.

He replied sharply: "Egypt shall accept nothing short of unconditional evacuation. The evacuation must and shall be complete and unconditional." He added: "With what confidence are we to enter into negotiations with the British on the question of defence when their conduct in the Sudan is greatly disturbing us."

General Naguib cited cases of "British proclamations" saying: "The British Government still objects to the appointment of the two Sudanese nominees in the Sudan Governor-General's Advisory Commission".

At the moment of landing the bomb shook loose from its wing position, bounced twice and exploded.—Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 10.

The United States Navy reported today that a dislodged bomb exploded on the flight deck of the carrier Oriskany in Korean waters on March 6, killing two men and wounding 15 others.

The accident occurred when a Navy pilot returning from a raid over North Korea attempted to land with one of his bombs which had failed to release over the target, the Navy said.

At the moment of landing the bomb shook loose from its wing position, bounced twice and exploded.—Reuter.

### SUNDAY EXPRESS Baby Book

Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year. . . . . detailed advice on routines, menus, recipes, training, first aid . . . . . complete record section from birth to the tw

TO-DAY  
ONLY

KING'S MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

HER FIRST PICTURE SINCE "BUNGY BOULEVARD!"

★ TO-MORROW ★  
By Popular Demand!"High Noon"  
Chosen Best  
Film Of Year

New York, Mar. 8. The Western motion picture "High Noon" was chosen as the best movie of 1952 in the annual poll of critics and journalists conducted by the Fifth Daily.

Voting in the 30th annual poll by the publication showed these other film winners:—The Greatest Show on Earth, The African Queen, Ivanhoe, Come Back Little Sheba, The Lavender Hill Mob, Singing in the Rain, With a Song in My Heart, and Five Fingers.—United Press.



PRINCESS

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

I know how to handle women!

"Manhandled"

A Paramount Picture starring  
**Dorothy Lamour**  
**Dan Duryea**  
**Sterling Hayden**

With **IRENE HERVEY**  
**PHILIP REED**  
Harold Vermilyea • Alan Napier  
Art Smith • Directed by LEWIS R. FOSTER

Produced by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas

## Dispute Over Gold Bars



Walter Wippermann, German industrialist, secretly deposited 36 gold bars in the vaults of a London bank just before the war. Now various members of his family are endeavouring to gain possession of the gold bars, valued at £250,000, and which are the last remnants of the vast fortune of the industrialist. The family dispute is now in progress before Mr Justice Pearce in the Probate Court. Mr John Gommies (above), is appearing for the Plaintiff. — Express Photo.

SIX 'INVASIONS'  
OF HIMALAYAS

New Delhi, Mar. 10. The mighty Himalayas, usually still and trackless, will have a busy look this year with at least six foreign mountaineering teams mapping invasions. A Japanese team will be among the climbers.

Great Britain's 13-member Everest expedition is to reach the hills first — later this month. Other countries planning 1953 assaults on unconquered Himalayan peaks:

Germany — Pakistan's Nanga Parbat peak, which took the lives of seven Germans, two British climbers, an American and 15 porters in earlier expeditions, is the target of the German Alpine Association. famed German Himalayan expert Paul Bauer tentatively plans to lead another team in the Indian Himalayas.

Switzerland — Swiss climbers from the Academic Alpine Club of Zurich will attack Dhaulagiri peak in Western Nepal.

Japan — After a successful 1952 reconnaissance expedition, a Japanese group hopes to scale Mansalu peak in Eastern Nepal.

U.S.A. — Boston Himalayan fans will seek to climb "K2," second highest peak in the world.

Britain's Everest attempt follows two unsuccessful 1952 Swiss ascents, one before and one after the monsoon season.

The earlier try brought the Swiss to a point only 900 feet from the 20,000 feet high summit.

For German alpinists, the major factor which held his group down to 20,575 feet.

Colonel John Hunt of Britain has declared hopefully that the period before the monsoon sets in is likely to be one of gradually worsening conditions rather than a sudden and final state of climatic impossibility. It is wise to be prepared. In the event of an unsuccessful attempt, to last out periods of bad weather in expectation of a second or third chance."

## SOUTH COL ROUTE

Col. Hunt has announced plans to begin the assault by mid-May. Equipment tests have been underway in the Welsh mountains for the past year. The British will use the South Col route which the Swiss tried in their early 1952 attempt.

For German alpinists, the conquest of Nanga Parbat is a "must." It was in 1934 that German climber Willy Merle, two fellow Germans, and six porters died in a blizzard on the slopes of the 26,000 feet high peak.

Three years later a four-man German team, out to avenge the Merle disaster, succumbed in an avalanche along with nine porters.

The German Alpine Association's 14-man Nanga Parbat expedition this year has the backing of 300,000 Marks (\$71,420) in donations from leading industrialists.

A Japanese Alpine Club party is expected to reach Nepal in April. Definite plans have not been announced.

Inspired by the spate of foreign interest in the Himalayas, Indian mountaineers have perked up and a 1954 Everest attempt may materialise. The Indian Himalayan Society has announced that expeditions will attack Komet, Panchchuli, and Nanda Devi during 1953. Plans have not been completed. An Indian Army engineer lost his life on Komet last year.

Gabriel Chevalley, leader of the second Swiss team, blamed cold autumn winds as the current Swiss attempt on Dhaulagiri peak in Western Nepal is under auspices different from the 1952 Everest assaults. Bernhard Lauterburg of the Academic Alpine Club of Zurich will lead the Dhaulagiri expedition, which will involve geological studies as well as climbing.—Associated Press.

## JAPANESE CLAIM

Japanese climbers under Dr. K. Imanishi reached a height of 18,000 feet on the Eastern side of Mansalu peak before turning back last year. They said they had discovered a new route to the 20,058 feet high summit.

A Japanese Alpine Club party is expected to reach Nepal in April. Definite plans have not been announced.

Second only to Everest, "K2" or Godwin Austen peak, towers 23,250 feet high in the range adjoining Nanga Parbat. Four expeditions have tried the climb.

The current Swiss attempt on Dhaulagiri peak in Western Nepal is under auspices different from the 1952 Everest assaults. Bernhard Lauterburg of the Academic Alpine Club of Zurich will lead the Dhaulagiri expedition, which will involve geological studies as well as climbing.—Associated Press.

Argument Over  
Korea Shortage  
Of Ammunition

Washington, Mar. 10.

The Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, assured worried Senators today that there was enough ammunition for the present limited combat in Korea and there will soon be enough for more active fighting.

Mr Wilson and the Army High Command testified at a closed round-table session of the Senate Armed Services Committee with members of the Senate Military Appropriations Subcommittee attending.

Prepared statements by witnesses were made public.

General James Van Fleet, retired Commander of the 8th Army, had testified last week that his forces had suffered from chronic, serious and sometimes critical shortages of ammunition.

With General Van Fleet listening, Mr Wilson and his colleagues denied that shortages in the general sense were quite as serious as General Van Fleet had painted them. But they did not deny that there had been shortages — particularly in heavy calibre shells.

Mr. Wilson, in his written statement, gave this picture:

"As of now we have the ammunition necessary for operations on the present scale. Soon, it is fair to state, we shall have amounts necessary to give the Field Commander considerable latitude in determining and supporting a more active type of operations."

General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said that the Army was concerned about the lack of enough reserve stocks of ammunition not only in the Far East but elsewhere.

NEVER SHORT

But he added: "On the other hand there has never been a shortage of ammunition in the hands of our troops (unless in some isolated instance because of local difficulties of distribution) either to repel an attack that actually developed or to conduct our own operations."

General Collins admitted that Congress has "always given us the ammunition fund which has been requested of it."

In an apparent reference to the conflict between General Van Fleet's testimony and his own, General Collins said that the authorities in Washington must consider the global situation when allocating ammunition—the Korean situation cannot be divorced from "ammunition supplies worldwide."

The Army Secretary, Mr Robert Stevens, said that every effort was being made to increase ammunition production, especially in heavy calibres.

He quoted General Collins as saying that General Mark Clark, the Supreme Far Eastern Commander, is satisfied with actions currently being taken.

## VERY ACUTE

After the hearing, Chairman Leverett Saltonstall said that testimony before his Committee indicated that ammunition shortages were felt very acutely at the Korean front.

Mr Saltonstall, citing especially testimony of General Collins, said, "My opinion from General Collins' testimony is that there were shortages and that the shortages were reflected very acutely at the front."

Apparently on the basis of secret testimony, Mr Saltonstall said that it was his impression at present that supplies are not ample but that they are more reasonable than before. He said that firing rations at the front were not adequate but were not so limited now as they were.

The difference of opinion between General Van Fleet and General Collins came down to the fact that the Field Commander was unable to carry out his plans... to conduct all the raids he would like to carry out."

He said that there was not enough ammunition but it was "not necessarily true that American strategy in Korea has been dictated by a shortage of ammunition."—United Press.

## OSTEND WANTS MONTGOMERY

Ostend, Mar. 10.

An invitation to attend a Coronation Ball on June 6 next at the Ostend Kurhaus will be sent to Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery by the Belgian Seaside British Legion Section.

Lord Montgomery was granted the honorary citizenship of Ostend a few years ago as a token of the Ostend people's gratitude for their liberation by the Allied armies.—Associated Press.

London, Mar. 10.

The Australian operatic singer, Mrs. Joan Hammond, has had to cancel her engagements

because of influenza. Her condition was reported to have improved today.—Reuter.

Shorting cheques

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

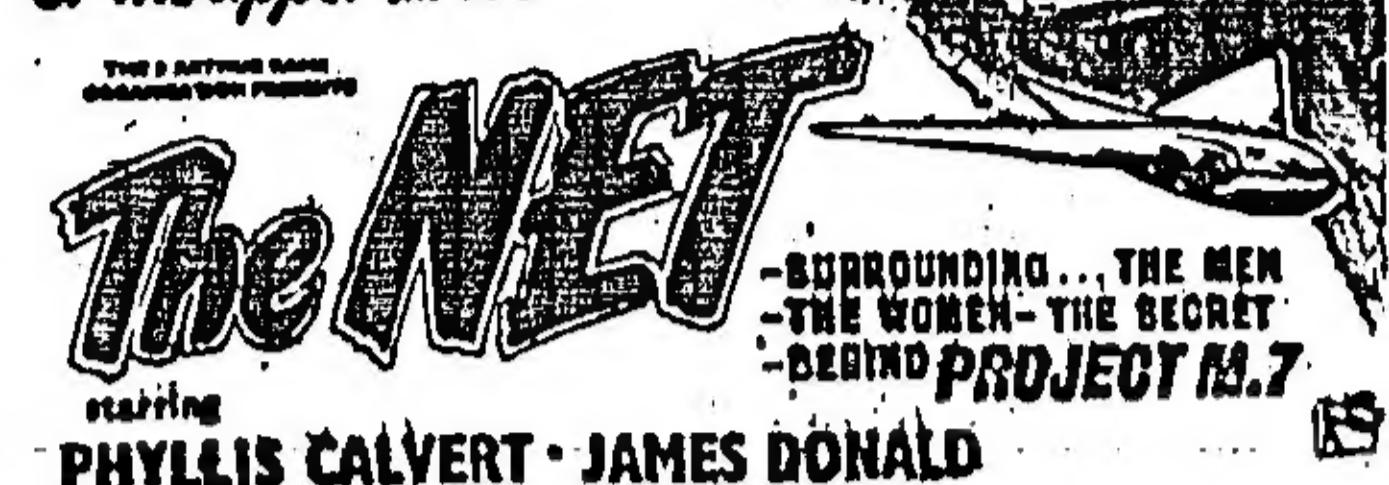
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

TO-DAY

20  
MILES HIGH

Locked in conflict with  
the uncontrollable darkness  
of the upper air...



ADDED at the QUEEN'S  
"1952 DAVIS CUP TENNIS FINAL"

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

CAPITOL

AT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

"HUSBAND'S DIARY"

記日夫文

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

COMMENCING FRIDAY

BRING  
ALL THE FAMILY  
To See

## RUSSIANS FOLLOW CUSTOM

Moscow, Mar. 10.

Muscovites, their overcoats dusted with snow, tonight silently pressed round Stalin's tomb in the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum just as they would visit a relative's grave.

It is the Russian custom to visit the burial places of relatives for days after the funeral. As in the case of family graves, the gaunt structure was banked with wreaths.

The flowers, under a blanket of snow, overflowed beyond the tomb, slightly banking the terraced viewing stand at the memorial's side.

Snow covered the domed roofs of the Kremlin, behind the memorial as seen from the Red Square.

Stalin's death struck the nation like an emotional earthquake. Hundreds of thousands queued for hours to pay their last respects to the leader as he lay in state. Today they turned their steps to the Red Square to gaze quietly on the Mausoleum which now bears the two words "Lenin, Stalin."

The burial vault is at present closed to the public.

People in the streets gathered around billboards to see newspaper pasted up with photographs of yesterday's funeral procession and the last ceremony in the Red Square.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

The Screen's Jungle-Man is back again in his latest hit!  
MORE EXCITING THAN EVER!

SAFARI INTO SAVAGERY!

Johnny WEISSMULLER

JUNGLE JIM

JUNGLE MANHUNT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

AN AMAZING STORY BASED ON FACT

COMMENCING IN THE

CHINA MAIL

ON SATURDAY

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

LADIES IN RETIREMENT

"A Collector's piece in murder... Extraordinarily exciting."

James Agate

Next Week

Thu. Mar. 19

Fri. Mar. 20

Sat. Mar. 21

BOOKINGS

MOUTRIE'S

Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon

Hong Kong Office of Quigley Ltd. C.

Kowloon Office: 218 Nathan Rd.

Hong Kong Office: 218 Nathan Rd.

Boss cross?



serve RICKSHAW



Memo

Be sure to insist on

RICKSHAW  
CEYLON TEA  
ALWAYS!

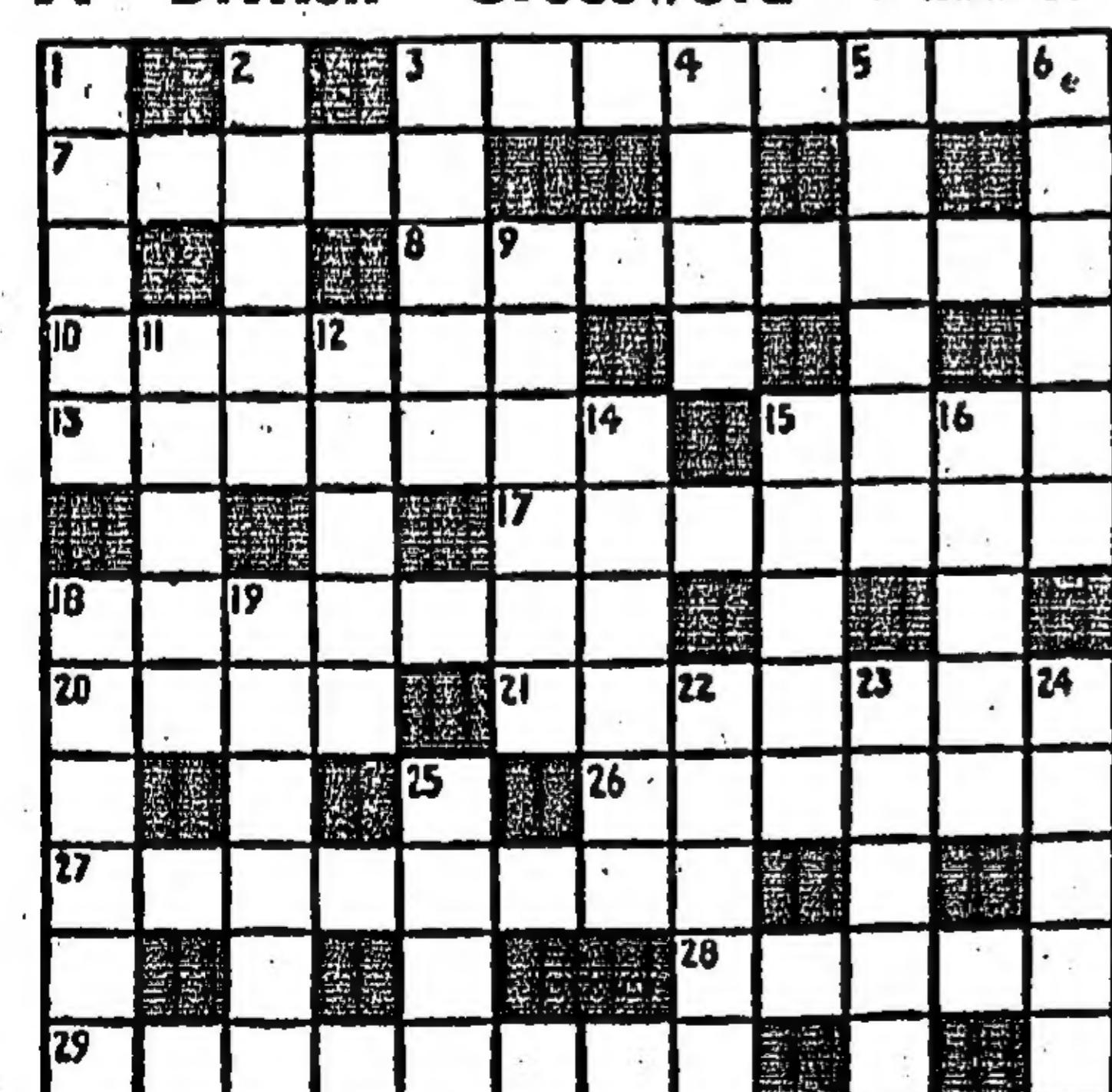
STAR

TO-DAY ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.  
Farewell PerformancesSTEWART GRANGER  
JEAN KENT ANNE CRAWFORD.  
CARAVAN

吉布賽的誘惑

12. T. MODERN "RED  
CHAMBER DREAM"  
13. F. With a Song in My Heart  
14. S. Fantasy  
15. N. Lady Possessed.  
16. T. Cobra Woman  
17. W. Father Marries Again

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
 3. Sent another way (8).  
 7. Permission (9).  
 8. Aim (8).  
 10. Snuggled up (9).  
 13. Alarm (7).  
 15. Prescribed quantity (4).  
 17. Lusted (7).  
 18. Mosque tower (7).  
 20. Frozen (4).  
 21. Withdrawn from (7).  
 26. Rat, for example (6).  
 27. Slipshod (8).  
 28. Reliance (5).  
 29. Night-time (8).

DOWN  
 1. Schemes (5).  
 2. Negro boss (8).  
 3. Distributed (5).  
 4. Bad (4).  
 5. Suit-maker (6).  
 6. Pressed for payment (8).  
 9. Confused affrays (6).  
 11. Moral (6).  
 12. Part of a stair (5).  
 14. Goe in for (0).  
 15. Guilted (6).  
 16. Numerical (6).  
 18. Cut fino (0).  
 19. Not so far away (0).  
 22. Litigant's expense (6).  
 23. First appearance (3).  
 24. Express (8).  
 25. Tribes (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Serial, 5. Veto, 8. Rival, 9. Vacuum, 10. Rigid, 11. Mimic, 12. Lark, 13. Oldest, 16. Republic, 18. Eludes, 20. Stirs, 22. Pomp, 23. Attar, 25. Pearl, 26. Nomads, 27. Needs, 28. Bills, 29. Scowls, Down: 1. Svelvets, 2. Recorder, 3. Arum, 4. Limited, 5. Various, 6. Elicit, 7. Guido, 14. Lemonade, 15. Dispenses, 16. Hustles, 17. Pedants, 18. Letters, 21. Ideal, 24. Rose.

# Franco-Turkish Talks Open In Paris: Defence Problems Discussed

Paris, Mar. 10.

French and Turkish Government leaders today began a four-day examination of the world situation and discussed the means of establishing a solid defence system in the Middle East.

## AMERICA

## BARS

## LABOUR MP

## Refused Visa To Enter U.S.

Strasbourg, Mar. 10. Parliamentarians from six West European countries today approved a Constitution designed to bring their nations into close political partnership, leaving open only the contentious question of the Saar.

The Assembly of delegates sent by the six national parliaments approved all but one of 116 articles in the Constitution.

The article left undecided would govern the representation of the Saar in the two-chamber Parliament of the projected union of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This point was deferred for decision by the six States Foreign Ministers. It links with French-German efforts to settle the dispute about the Saar, tiny industrialised territory on their borders, at present under its own government but in economic association with France.

The Saar was detached from Germany at the end of the war.

The Constitution would set up a political community embodying a two-chamber Parliament, a supra-national Cabinet and a Court of Justice to run the projected European Army as well as the Schuman Coal-Steel Pool already set up by the six partners.

Another council would plan the economic integration of the six countries.

The Parliament's Lower House would be elected by direct suffrage in all six countries and would meet twice a year.—Reuter.

It is now up to the six governments to accept or amend the Constitution before taking it to the national parliaments for approval.—Reuter.

## Segregation Issue

Washington, Mar. 10. The Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, today requested the Supreme Court to declare illegal racial segregation in Washington restaurants.—France-Presse.

## Electricity Cuts

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 10. Electricity cuts of about 20 per cent have followed continued drought which led to a fall in the River Parana, from which Rio draws its hydro-electric power.—Reuter.

## ARAB

## LABOUR MP

## Refused Visa To Enter U.S.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the agenda includes all political and economic problems of mutual interest, ranging from Turkey's vanguard position and the status of the strategic Bosphorus and the Dardanelles Straits to trade relations within the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The top-level talks, he said, would centre on the difficulties hampering the creation of a unified Middle Eastern Command with the participation of Arab countries.

Arab nationalism, coupled with anti-Western feeling and the unsettled problem of Palestine, will get careful consideration as the biggest hurdle to be surmounted in filling the Middle Eastern defence vacuum.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, Fund Koprulu, who arrived last night, conferred briefly this morning with

## "American Co-operation Essential"

Manchester, Mar. 10. American co-operation is essential to an enduring solution of the Commonwealth Economic problem, Lord Baillieu, head of the Dunlop Rubber Company and Chairman of the English Speaking Union, said today.

He urged America to invest heavily in the development of Commonwealth sources of raw materials, for by 1970 American consumption would be about half as much again and her supplies would be running out.

She would become increasingly dependent on outside sources for raw materials and many of these could be developed within the Commonwealth, as long as the necessary capital was available now.

Lord Baillieu, speaking at a luncheon arranged by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the English Speaking Union, also urged America to reduce her tariffs and "other obstacles to dollar earning by Western Europe."—Reuter.

## Death Of Bishop

London, Mar. 10. The Anglican Bishop of Gibraltar, the Rt. Rev. Cecil Douglas Horsley, died unexpectedly today at Romsey, Hampshire. The 49-year-old Bishop was formerly Bishop of Colombo.—France-Presse.

Today's talks completed the main business part of a four-day visit—the first paid to the French capital by Turkish Ministers since the war.

However, foreign policy matters are likely to be discussed at a formal dinner at the Foreign Office tonight and again in a final one-hour talk at the Foreign Ministry on Thursday morning.

This afternoon the Foreign Office issued a formal denial of Press reports that the Turkish Ministers planned to go on to London on Friday. The denial was apparently aimed at quelling suggestions that the visit to Paris was merely a courtesy one.—United Press.

## Antiquarian Hunts For Missing 200 Years In London

London, Mar. 10. An antiquarian is digging a hole within sound of the humming presses of Fleet Street.

Those presses spill forth millions of newspapers with last-minute accounts of the world's news, but the antiquarian is searching for the lost 200 years on London's ancient history.

William Francis Grimes, 47-year-old keeper of the London Museum in Kensington Palace, is searching among the foundations of St. Bride's, the newspaperman's church, wrecked by Nazi bombs during the war.

For years Mr Grimes and other students have wondered what happened in London in the 200 years immediately following the withdrawal of the Roman Legions.

The Romans left in the Fifth Century A. D. But there is this long break before we come upon any Anglo-Saxon records.

Roman soldiers, merchants and builders left their mark here plainly enough. Their walled city, Londinium, was an important military and trading centre.

Some historians say that during the missing 200 years London was left completely deserted, with its temples, shops and market place crumbling to ruins.

Others think bands of Anglo-Saxons partially occupied the place. If that is so it must have taken the wild Teutons some time to get accustomed to even the ruins of grandeur and

elegance that the Romans left behind.

Mr Grimes is looking for a Roman temple that may be underneath St. Bride's. There is a theory that pagan processions of homage continued to be made to such a temple in the neighbourhood long after the Romans left Britain.

Charnel Houses

He has already uncovered traces of three earlier churches on the site, one of them probably 1,000 years old. A vast series of underground vaults, the existence of which was not suspected, was found. These vaults turned out to be charnel houses—dumping grounds for bones many centuries old. Remains of a Roman building have also been unearthed.

Mr Grimes may or may not bridge the gap in London's history. But one thing is sure. During five years of search in various bomb ruins of London more finds have been made than in 50 years before World War II.

The work is rewarding and very satisfying if you have the patience to go through a lot of drudgery." Mr Grimes said—Associated Press.

in

## TWO RECITALS

(same programme)

on

WEDNESDAY, 22ND APRIL, 1953,

at

7 P.M. AND 9.30 P.M.

Admission:

ORCHESTRA	\$12.50 (including tax)
MIDDLE STALLS & SIDE	\$10.00 ( )
BACK STALLS	\$8.90 ( )
STADIUM (FRONT)	\$6.00 ( )
STADIUM (BACK)	\$4.70 ( )
DRESS CIRCLE (FRONT)	\$8.90 ( )
DRESS CIRCLE (MIDDLE)	\$6.00 ( )
DRESS CIRCLE (BACK)	\$4.70 ( )

BOOK NOW

Town Booking Office — side lane — SHELL HOUSE

Louis KENTNER has been compared by leading critics with LISZT — BUSONI — and RACHMANINOFF.

## Lie Accuses The Soviet

United Nations, Mar. 10. Mr Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General, today accused the Soviet Union of exerting "the cruelest form of pressure" upon him.

Mr Lie made the accusation in the plenary session of the General Assembly when he defended his policy on the investigations into the loyalty of American employees of the United Nations.

Mr Lie hoped the "atmosphere of suspicion" caused by the investigations would soon be improved.—Reuter.

## LEE-GREAT WORLD

HONG KONG KOWLOON

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

2ND BIG WEEK!



## Francis GOES TO WEST POINT

DONALD O'CONNOR — FRANCIS — ELIZABETH MILNE — JAMES MELTON — JORI NELSON — ALICE KELLEY — PALMER LEE — WILLIAM REYNOLDS.

From Hollywood, on the Stage

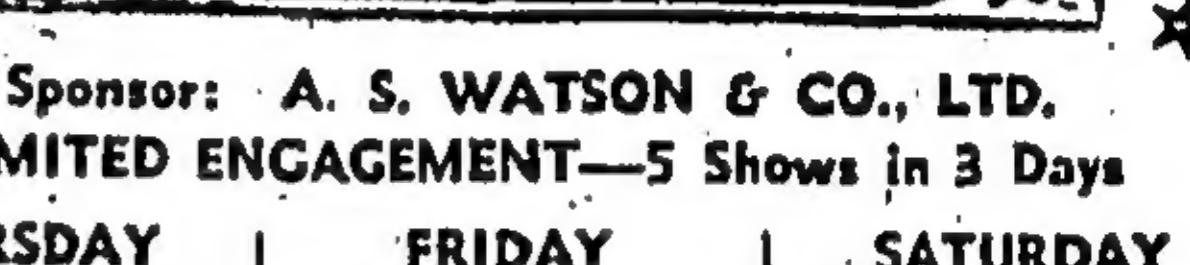
at LEE THEATRE

GALA PERFORMANCE, Thursday, March 19, at 8.00 p.m.

THURSDAY at 8.00 p.m. FRIDAY at 7.00 &amp; 9.30 p.m. SATURDAY at 6.00 &amp; 8.30 p.m.

Admission: \$10.00, \$15.00 &amp; \$20.00

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KING'S ROAD H.K.—TEL: 70103.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

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## Smart Woman

Starring BRIAN CONSTANCE

in AHERNE BENNETT BARRY SULLIVAN



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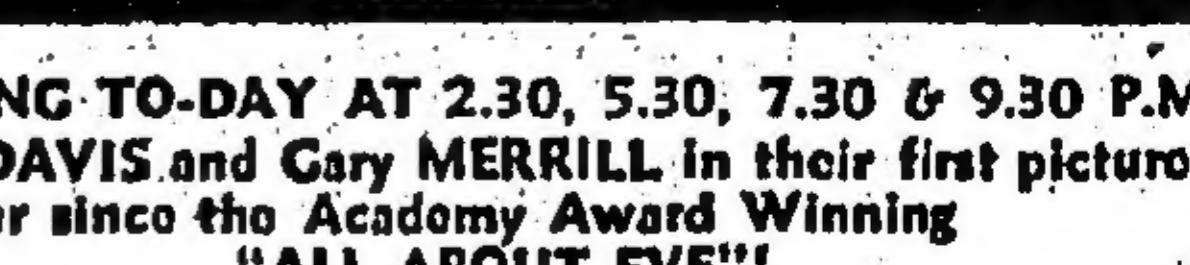
"JUST FOR YOU"

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TOWN BOOKING OFFICE SIDE LANE SHELL HOUSE

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## EMPIRE THEATRE



TO-MORROW FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Latest model of  
THE GENUINE THERMOS  
REGISTERED TRADE MARK  
ICE BUCKET\*

NOW  
in  
PLASTIC

Walnut finish  
with ivory plastic  
handles, etc.  
only  
\$65 each

\* can also be used for keeping hot soups and other liquids.

Lane, Crawford's  
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## THE COCKTAIL HOUR FASHION SHOW

in aid of

THE SEA TRAINING  
STANLEY BOYS' CAMP

under the Patronage of Lady Grantham

to be held in

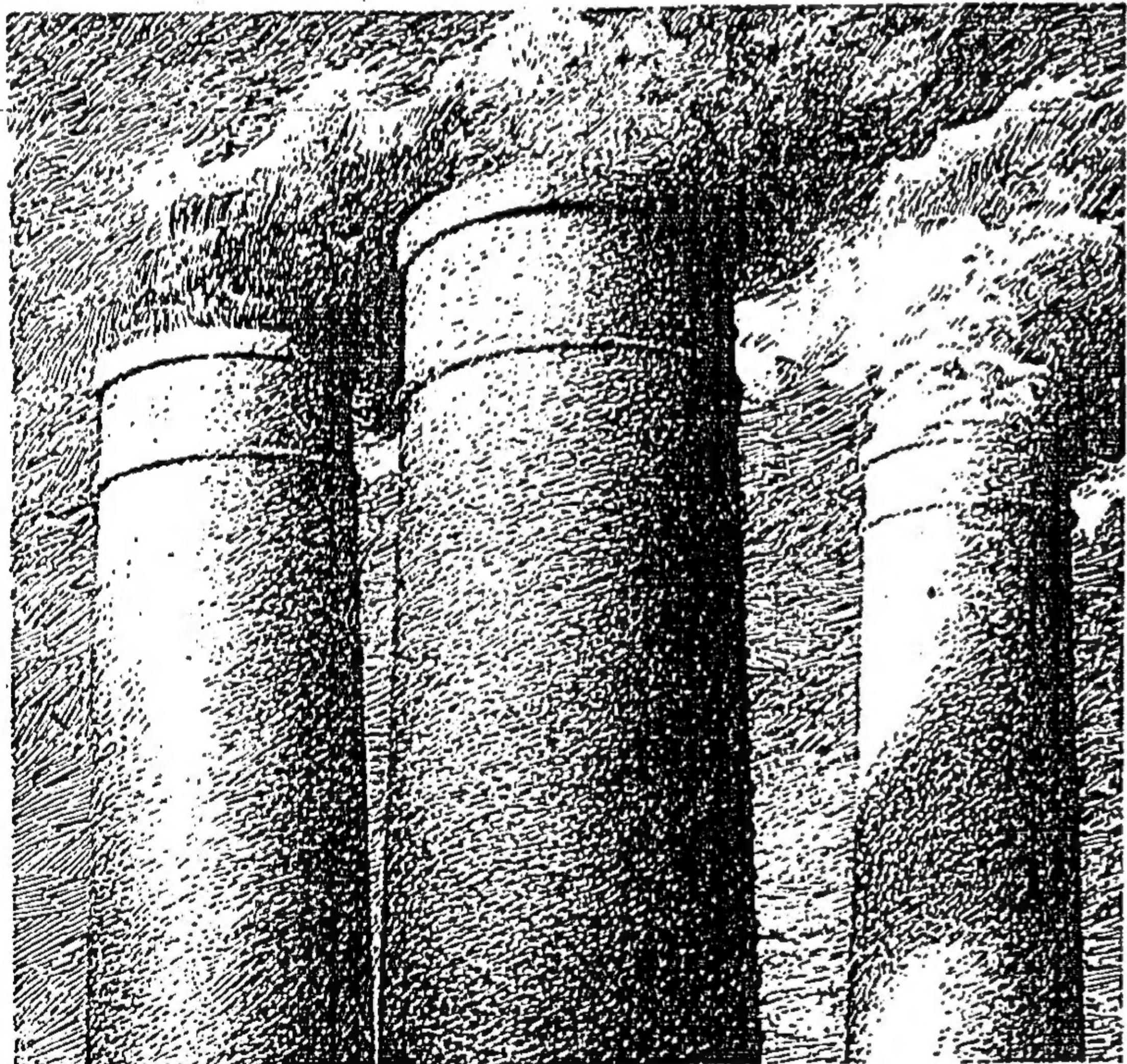
THE SKYROOM  
LUNA PARK

March 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets \$10 including cocktail and hors d'oeuvres

TABLE BOOKINGS GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Come and see fashion's latest Hats and Gowns.  
Also Children's Dresses.



**KOMPLEX**  
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Ora dressing plants—Turbines and complete waterplants—  
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## THE FOURTH DAY in the hunt for the master-spy

# A woman calls

THE STORY is told by Kolph Brown, of Scotland Yard. A man called Pitt, under sentence of death for killing a Soho girl, is trying to bargain for his life by offering to reveal the identity of a master spy called Leondis. Going over the murder trail, Brown meets a scarred Pole called Raski. The next move is to see Pitt's wife. And at the Pitt home Brown finds a photograph of a Russian diplomat, meets Raski again, and finds he is on friendly terms with Mrs. Pitt . . .

INSTEAD of taking me to the condemned cell when I arrived at Fentonville this morning, the deputy governor led me into his office and offered me coffee and a cigarette.

"You can't see Pitt for the moment," he said. "He's in the visiting room, talking to his wife."

I said at once: "Is there a place where I can watch them and listen to what they are saying?"

The deputy looked shocked. "We don't do that sort of thing, Brown. His warders are standing by, and they report if there is anything unusual. But dammit, man, he's going to be hanged on Saturday. Let the poor devil talk to his wife without eavesdropping."

"I raise my hat to your sense of delicacy," I told him, and then added sharply: "But I have a job on my hands that is more important than the feelings of Robert Pitt. A stray word from that man can save the lives of millions of people—the future of your children, perhaps. If you have any. Now, come on, man, stop being sentimental about something Pitt will never know has happened. Where can I watch, without being seen by either of them?"

Without a word he led me out of the office and into the prison proper. Presently I was looking through a tiny grille into the visiting room. I looked sideways on to Pitt and, at the other side of the wired glass window that separated them, the elegantly lovely Antonia almost faced me.

NOT for the first time I wondered how these two had ever come together. Was it possible that they had ever been in love? Could there have been passion and intimacy and comradeship between them? If so, any fire they had kindled in each other was manifestly dead now.

They looked at each other without any fondness. Pitt was pale and distraught and his wife looked anxious, but you could feel that each was worrying about self and not about the other.

And the talk? She was discussing the future—what she

### The man who said 'They can't hang me!' meets his wife

would do with the house, how she planned to get a job. You could tell from her tone of voice that she was not being deliberately cruel; merely that she had already written him off, out of her life.

He sat there listening to her, and then abruptly leaned towards the glass almost as if he were about to prod his neat little nose through it, and he said: "You talk as if I were already dead, Antonia. You'd better be careful. I may cheat the hangman yet."

Without a word he led me out of the office and into the prison proper. Presently I was looking through a tiny grille into the visiting room. I looked sideways on to Pitt and, at the other side of the wired glass window that separated them, the elegantly lovely Antonia almost faced me.

WHEN they stared at each other, cold contempt in their eyes, a fierce hatred in hers, until he got up to his feet and signalled to his warders to take him away.

When I entered the condemned cell later he bounced to his feet, his eyes glittering with excitement. I saw that he had been reading the morning papers.

The prison authorities had carefully excised all references to his own case, but they hadn't—why should they?—thought to eliminate a small paragraph on the front page which described an unexpected security search at our chief atomic research centre the previous day.

"There's something missing, isn't there, Inspector?" he said. "They've stolen the cartridge on the Monte Bello bomb, haven't they? It's Leondis again. I know the plan. I know how they are going to get it away—and without my help you can't stop them, inspector."

His eyes blazed and he reached out a hand to my arm and gripped it. "An end to this farce, man! Get me out of here, and I'll save your precious secret. But—GET ME OUT, GET ME OUT!"

I said: "The Home Secretary is still considering your case, sir. If he has reason to believe you are not guilty of the murder, or there are mitigating circumstances—"

"Who cares whether I killed someone or not?" he shouted savagely. "What does the life of a common woman matter compared with the fact that, in forty-eight hours' time, a plane will be taking the most precious secret you have—and taking it behind the Iron Curtain? To hell with mitigating circumstances! I don't want justice from you. I want to talk—in return for my freedom."

"I am sure the Home Secretary will be interested in what you say, sir," I said. And left him.

I knew now that Robert Pitt's nerve was beginning to crack.

Time (and the hangman) were creeping up on him, and he would be talking soon.

★

BUT how long had we? Did

really mean that we had forty-eight hours before the stolen cartridge left the country? And if so, which plane would take it away from which airfield?

The search was on for the missing atomic cartridge. We were stopping every man, woman, and child, plus every vehicle, within ten miles of the research centre. But that was rather like looking inside the cot after the child has been kidnapped.

We had an agent at every Customs bench in the country,

watching the pockets and luggage of every traveller leaving Britain by sea or air. But we knew only too well that there are plenty of illegal (not to say "unofficial") methods of escaping out of the country for those who know the right people.

They are so Right-wing

they could find pink in Senator McCarthy's eye, was a popular crack among the other scientists at the station.

They are so Right-wing

they could find pink in Senator McCarthy's eye, was a popular crack among the other scientists at the station.

Now they were meeting me to protest because security was pressing their colleagues over the missing plan and sample.

They were pompous and indignant and rude. They talked about the dignity of science and the integrity of dedicated men.

I am afraid I was very rude to them. I told them what I thought about scientists. I told

them what I thought about the atomic bomb.

I told them that, in my opinion, all men who meddled with atoms should be first declared insane, and then kept in cages, so that they could not possibly have any control over the fruits of their experiments.

★

A PROTEST delegation of two

was waiting to see me when I arrived.

I groaned when I saw them sitting, red-faced and indignant, in Riddell's office. The scientists had obviously decided to choose supporters whose loyalty and bona fides were not in doubt.

Sir Robert Roper and Edward

Robinson-Heaton were both dis-

tinguished in reputation and ability. Both of them had worked on the Manhattan Project, which produced the atom bomb that dropped on Hiroshima and ended the war with Japan. They probably knew more about atomic fission than any two American or Russian scientists.

Sir Robert, however, was inclined to be a bore about politics.

He had a brother who had been

head of a voluntary hospital

which lost its grant when the

National Health Law was passed

and he hated Aneurin Bevan (the man who had piloted the Bill through the House) with passion.

Those so-and-so Reds! was his favourite description for the

Bonapartes.

Sir Robinson-Heaton was a gentler

and less buccolic man, but no less fiery in his hatreds. He hated anyone suspected of red or pink in his make-up too.

With Robinson-Heaton one

was inclined to sympathise. His

son had gone down with a

Royal Navy destroyer protecting

a convoy to Russia, and his only

daughter after marrying a

Czech officer and departing for

a new life in Prague—had been

arrested in the first purge that followed the death of Masaryk

and the formation of the

Czech Communist regime. She died in prison nine months later.

They were the two most

vivacious anti-Reds on the

station. I know from my

dossiers at Scotland Yard that

both of them were meddling with

international politics in a large

way.

★

BOTH of them spoke regularly

to Eastern Europe on the

Voice of America programmes.

Both of them belonged to an

organisation called the Anglo-

Soviet Freedom League which

preached aggressive action against the satellite countries be-

hind the Iron Curtain.

"They are so Right-wing

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# SECOND DIVISION CLUBS PROVE IT'S TIME FOR A NEW PROMOTION SYSTEM

Says TOM FINNEY

Everton's brave victory at Villa Park in the FA Cup's sixth round maintains a proud record for the Second Division. In each of the seven post-war seasons, they have provided one of the Cup semi-finalists. Indeed the Division almost touched new heights this year. It was only a late and desperate goal from Tottenham Hotspur at St Andrew's which prevented Birmingham City from joining Everton in the last four.

Manager Cliff Britton, one of Everton's most distinguished wing-half-backs, well deserves this latest reward. He has done a fine job in rebuilding the traditions of this old club without needing to spend extravagant transfer fees. Of the seven Second Division semi-finalists since 1946, only Leicester have gone through to play at Wembley. But it will not surprise me if Everton follow in these footsteps this season.

Bolton Wanderers, led by seconds of extra time in the England's Nat Lofthouse, are a compact side. Yet that may not be sufficient to win the all-Lancashire tussle at Maine Road on March 21.

#### NEW SYSTEM WANTED

More important though are the conclusions which may be drawn from the consistent appearance of a Second Division club in the semi-finals. Back in 1946, Birmingham City lost to Derby County only when their right-back Ted Duckhouse broke his leg in the first few

seconds of extra time in the replay. Then, in order, it was Burnley, Tottenham — beaten then in a dramatic game by Blackpool, their opponents this time — Leicester City, Everton, who lost a Lancashire derby to their Liverpool neighbours, Birkenhead again, and last season Blackburn Rovers.

To my mind this list proves one fact. It is that there has never been a more opportune moment for considerably widening the scope of promotion and relegation.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

##### ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st March, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday 20th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

#### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Post-Office Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

#### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

#### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

"Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to."

By Order,  
H. MIA,  
Secretary.

# SCOTLAND v. IRELAND AT MURRAYFIELD



Ireland defeated Scotland by 26 points in the International rugby match at Murrayfield, Scotland. Picture shows a Scotland player punching the ball after the break up of a scrum.

#### GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

## Ramadhin And Company Threaten To Shun MCC's West Indian Tour Series

Looking a little beyond the impending Miller-Lindwall threat I report the rumblings of a West Indian domestic argument concerning England's cricketing visit to those parts next winter.

Last time, in 1947-8, under G. O. Allen, we had to fly out Len Hutton in an unsuccessful effort to prop up the "gates" and rescue a team which minus Compton, Edrich, Bedser and Wright failed to win one of their 11 matches.

On the changeover of services, the Chinese pair took the score to set point at 17-18 but failed to score the match-point.

Castro and Miss Dhaber managed to add only one point on their next services and with grim determination held their opponents to two scoreless services with two good smashes.

A high service by Miss Dhaber to her feminine opponent brought the score to 4-4. Her next service was smashed away by San diego and amidst much excitement, Castro Jr. completed the match with a comfortable 15-5 and 15-7 win over B. K. L. Liu and Dr. S. C. Ng.

Junior Mixed Doubles. H. A. Castro and F. M. Roarick beat Young Peng-woo 15-7, 14-11.

Junior Men's Doubles. H. A. Castro and F. M. Roarick beat Young Arculli and L. A. Wong 15-12, 15-11.

J.A. Motta and J.C. Koh beat B. K. L. Liu and Dr. S. C. Ng 15-6, 15-7.

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# WORCESTER ARE READY FOR THE AUSTRALIANS

## Attack To Be Chosen From Five Fast Bowlers

By DENNIS HART

There will be standing room only in Worcester on April 29. On that day the City promises to become the centre of national interest. All over England men will greet each other excitedly with "See what's happened at Worcester?" Newspaper boys will shout "Worcester latest," and people will buy papers to find out

They will turn immediately to the sports page. For the event that will make Worcester hot, news is a game of cricket.

But not any game of cricket. For this will be the opening match of the first class season and more than that, the opening match of the Australian tour.

### TRADITIONAL

It is traditional that the Australians begin their tour with a game against Worcester. They have been doing it since 1930, and Worcester goes out of its way to welcome them. Normally, this City, tucked away in the heart of England, allows nothing to disturb the peaceful tempo of its life. But the Australian visit is different.

The County ground, overlooked by the Cathedral, and with the river running by, is one of the prettiest in the world. Its beauty is enhanced by the extra tents and marquees which are put up for the Australian match, with their gay flags fluttering in the Spring breeze.

And in the crowded streets from the time the first ball is bowled until stumps are drawn on the last day, the match is the centre of interest. The news flashes round so quickly, that within ten minutes of an event, such as a wicket falling, everybody knows about it.

"Yes, Worcester is really cricket-conscious, a man's cricket-mad you might say," explained Club Secretary Major Brian Bayly as he put down the phone for the umpteenth time after answering a "ticket enquiry." "Our folk may not possess the cricket knowledge or see the Yorkshire crowds, but they make up for it in enthusiasm."

And they are enthusiastic not only in watching the game, but in helping the County. They were one of the first clubs to form a Supporters' Association. This association has proved exceedingly valuable. During the winter they run their own football pool. This is bringing in £500 per week, and all of it is placed at the disposal of the club.

### SUPPORTERS' MONEY

Many of the spectators who will attend the Australian game will watch from stands bought by this money.

Major Bayly himself is no less enthusiastic. At work he shows all the zest he displayed during the war when fighting in Burma with Colonel Win-gate's Chindits. He arrives at his office by nine o'clock in the morning, and never leaves before ten at night.

"There is so much to be done," he explained. "Separately, the beginning of the season and the Australian match are more than enough for one man to handle. Together they are nearly impossible."

But neither the Major nor anyone else in Worcestershire would have the match changed to later in the season. They are proud of their position as No. 1 host to the tourists.

How different from 25 years ago. Then, Worcestershire cricket and its support had reached such a low ebb that the Australians decided to cancel the fixture, which was arranged for mid-season.

This stung the county to action and they campaigned strongly. The Australians were not easily persuaded, but finally consented to play the match as a sort of preliminary practice game to the tour proper.

The first of these "preliminary contests" was in 1930. Playing in that game, his first in England, was a slip of a lad from Coolumunda. He was 21 years old and destined to break the hearts of many bowlers as well as shock the world with his performances with that bat.

He was, of course, Donald Bradman, now Sir Donald Bradman. Worcester supporters in particular have good reason to remember "The Don." In his first match he scored 236 in 4½ hours.

And having acquired the double century habit, he repeated the dose on the next two tours. But on his fourth, and last, visit in 1948, he fell. He was back in the pavilion after scoring 106.

**ANXIOUSLY AWAITED**

Small wonder then Worcester is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Ian Craig, who has been heralded in Australia as the new Bradman. He certainly has a reputation to live up to.

During the Bradman era, Australia won all four matches against the County by an margin. Naturally most of the in-

dividual honours belong to the tourist.

In addition to Bradman's performances there was the brilliant bowling of Fleetwood-Smith in the 1938 game. In Worcestershire's first innings he practically dismissed the County single-handed, taking eight wickets for 98 runs.

This game is remembered for the bowling of Australia's McCormick. He was unable to get his run-up right and was no-balled nineteen times in the first three overs.

Another interesting point was that Australia made their highest-ever total against the county, 341, after Worcester-

shire skipper C. J. Lyttelton, had put them in!

### HOURLY AFTER HOUR

But, spare a thought for fast bowler Reg Perks. Hour after hour he toiled whilst most of the cheers were for the man with the bat. Reg has played for Worcester since 1930, and taken more wickets for the county than any other bowler.

He has played in the last three Australian matches, and often, through lack of support, he waged a virtual one-man war against them. In 1938 he bowled 34 overs in the Australian innings, and had 147 runs knocked off him, but he never gave up, and put all he had into every ball, and finally captured four wickets.

Reg, at 42, is the club's senior professional. But at an age when most fast bowlers have found an easier way of making a living he still maintains his old zip and fire and for the first few overs is probably the fastest man in the country. He is looking forward to renewing his rivalry with the Australians and is keeping fit by running Worcester's indoor cricket school.

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dividual honours belong to the tourist.

There are, after all, plenty of players who think in terms of the union on a purely precautionary basis against injury, and those chaps would be unlikely to say "No" to something more attractive, whatever the

directive against the use of plastic footballs, not only because the laws say that the outer casing shall be of leather but because a number of people, notably referees, were disturbed about the possibility of accidents in the event of plastic casings splitting.

Only the other week a referee was telling me about a game of which he had charge in which a four-inch gain ap-

### HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

## INSURANCE PLAN TO SHAKE THE PLAYERS' UNION

London.

The question of insurance for Soccer players has been under active consideration by a number of people outside the game since that unfortunate accident to big Derek Dooley.

Outside the game? Yes, because there are people in the insurance business who feel that a good deal more adequate safeguards can be offered for professional footballers.

One man who has already given years of intensive study to the problem is on the point of putting up a scheme to the clubs, through the Football League, by which, I understand, individual players making weekly payments will be offered more attractive terms than are at present available to them through Players' Union channels.

**MORE FOR LESS**

Broadly, the idea is that this man feels he can offer a £500 insurance at a "bob" a week per head, against the £300 forthcoming through the Players' Union.

On the 25th, a week union members pay something like £5. 10s. 4d. goes in insurance premiums, leaving them a very small margin with which to conduct the rest of the administrative duties.

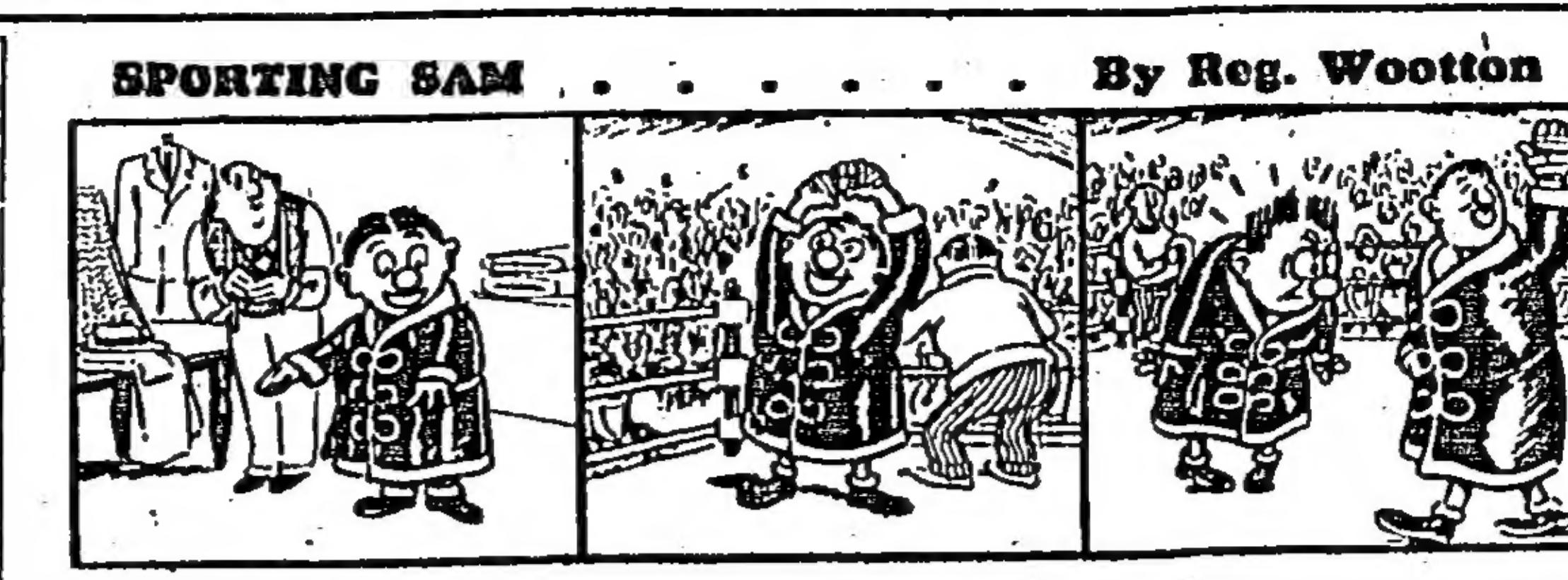
Which means what? That the union, already considering forsaking London for the provinces to try to prevent a repetition of the financial losses of the last two years, can have its equilibrium still further shattered if the outside agency had a sympathetic hearing.

There are, after all, plenty of players who think in terms of the union on a purely precautionary basis against injury, and those chaps would be unlikely to say "No" to something more attractive, whatever the

directive against the use of plastic footballs, not only because the laws say that the outer casing shall be of leather but because a number of people, notably referees, were disturbed about the possibility of accidents in the event of plastic casings splitting.

It's a bit difficult to imagine World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano of the crashing and biting type tip-toeing around the tulips, but he's chosen Holland for his training spot for the April 10 return in Chicago against the old man of the mountains, Jersey Joe Walcott.

No, not the other side of the North Sea, or the Boston-



★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

## THE "BERLIN STORY" (FICTION) - 1953

By ANTONY TERRY

Berlin. Two thousand breathless West Berliners last week watched a pretty girl swinging screaming from a builder's hoist, pursued by a man in a Bavarian hat and fur collared overcoat.

In addition to Perks, there are John Whitehead, who joined us from Yorkshire, John Flavel, and Ken Lobban, the Jamaican who plays as an amateur last year. We expect great things from Ken. He is powerfully built, and really fast. He may not be well versed in the finer points of the game, but he can certainly send that ball down."

Among the many distinguished spectators who will watch the Australian game will be Mr Fred Hunt. Eighty-year-old Mr Hunt is the father of Worcestershire cricket. He is the club's original professional. He joined them in 1939, when counties had only one professional, who also acted as groundsman. Indeed the ground on which the game is played is his. He designed it, and helped to build it.

He has now been following the fortunes of the club for over 50 years. With one exception he has seen them beat every side they have met, including the counties and all the touring teams. The exception? Yes, it's Australia. But on April 29, Mr Hunt will be there, hoping to see the remedied.—London Express Service (Claire Bloom).

The man was £1,000 a day movie actor James Mason and the frightened girl Claire Bloom, star of Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight."

For the past 10 days they have been stumbling through the rubble of bombed and blitzed Berlin pursued by German film extras disguised as Communists.

The theme which runs through "Berlin Story" is a little boy on a bicycle which takes the place of Reed's "Third Man" hunting another melody of his first Iron

Curtain movie.

In his fur collar and hat with its green band, handsome sun-tanned Mason finds it hard to look the part he plays—that of a German "spiv" working for the Communists.

"People's Police" and armed with real rifles.

The man is a new Berlin version of the "Third Man." The title is the "Berlin Story" and Carol Reed is making it on the very edge of the Iron Curtain.

The theme which runs through "Berlin Story" is a little boy on a bicycle which takes the place of Reed's "Third Man" hunting another melody of his first Iron

Curtain movie.

Off duty Mason lives in a suite in Berlin's fashionable "Am Zoo" hotel in the British Sector's smart shopping street, the Kurfürstendamm. His working day is all round the clock—for Carol Reed is directing two separate film units, one working by day and one by night, and he expects his actors—even James Mason—to keep the same strict schedule as he does.

Quiet, reserved, Mason is well liked by the camera crews who stand for hours in biting winds to film him. Off duty he is terse but willing to talk:

"I don't want to say anything—I've been accused so often of being anti-British that no denials I can make will probably change the public's opinion of me. All I want to do is work hard at 'Berlin Story' and show that I can turn out as good a picture as 'Five Fingers'."

Red Coat, Blue Scarf

In most of the film which takes place in Berlin, Claire Bloom wears a red coat with a blue silk scarf tied around her head and a fur-lined zip fasten boots. Doubling for her in some scenes in identical scarf, coat and boots is a pretty Berlin-born photo model, 20-year-old Lilo Walters. Mason has a double, too—he wears an identical Bavarian hat with a green band and an overcoat with fur collar. Both German doubles are used for shots where Mason and Claire Bloom do not have to show their faces to the camera.

She is the sister of a British Army officer stationed in Berlin and married to a German girl, Hildegard Knef, who fails to avoid getting all mixed up with the sinister underworld of the Iron Curtain city.

Her brother's wife is mixed up in it too—hence the complications over the "spiv" played by Mason who has to choose between the German girl and the English Miss.

**HER AMBITION**

Claire Bloom's personal off-screen ambition while in Berlin—unlike Mason ("wild horses wouldn't drag me into the Soviet Sector")—is to pay a secret visit into the Russian half of the city.

Charles meets Rex Layne on April 1 in San Francisco, and is hoping that no referee will make an April fool of him as Jack Dempsey did when he cast his vote in favour of Layne—everyone else thought Charles won—in their last meeting.

If Charles wins, he looks set for a June date with "The Rock" to try once more to be the first heavyweight king to win back the crown.

**"W" PLAN ONLY LORD'S WORRY**

Murmurs from West Indies have reached Lord's concerning an Indian announcement that George Duckworth will be taking a third Commonwealth side to India next winter. Why? Because West Indies are scared that their "W" plan could be upset when MCC are due out there at the same time.

Since there's been no approach at all to Duckworth from Delhi, and since West Indies have the financial remedy in their own hands, I feel that all Lord's has to worry about is getting bowlers who can get through the Indian team.

One approach which has been made to the former Lancashire and England wicket-keeper, who's already made his mark as a manager, is to take charge of the Pakistan side which will be in England in the summer of 1954.

The "north" of the border folk have realised what a sorry mess the Indians made here last year through lack of the right sort of experience to guide them, and they don't intend to be caught out.

Reserves—Yu Yiu-luk (Sling Tao), Tsui Kam-hung, Luk Tat-hay (Kit Chee), So Shau-ming (KMB), Ng Kee-cheung (KMB), Chau Man-chi (Kit Chee), Ho Ying-fun (Eastern), Szeto Man (KMB), Chan Kar-sau (Eastern), Lee Tai-tai (Caplain) (KMB), Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Shu-chuen Coach—Mr Cheung Lok.

One of the German film extras advised her: "Go in a British or American military car—the Communists cannot touch you. But don't risk it otherwise."

Despite stern warnings by Carol Reed she told me she means to try.

British cameramen working on the film in Berlin call Mason "the acting machine." He works to a timetable. As soon as he is told by production director Carol Reed that he has a few minutes to spare between shots, Mason goes straight off to rest in a luxurious walnut panelled caravan complete with bed, writing table, bathroom and cocktail cabinet.

Mason spends his spare moments reading Hamlet and chatting with his 68-year-old personal bodyguard, ex-British Army Sergeant James Monaghan who accompanied him from Hollywood.

Monaghan's job is to see that nothing happens to Mason while he is near the treacherous Iron Curtain frontier where the Reds might take counter action to a film which gets its local colour by hanging photos of Stalin all over the British and U.S. sectors to make local colour and you know how touchy the Communists are."

It's my first chance to see under, over or even through the famous and sinister Iron Curtain and I don't mean to miss it."

Carol Reed leaned across to the German interpreter and gave instructions for the "crowd" of hundreds of Berlin extras who spend their film time walking to and fro across streets trying to look like Soviet Zone inhabitants.

Then he



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sine-die on December 4th

1952 will be held at the

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pany, Hongkong and Shanghai

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2nd April, 1953, both days

inclusive.

By order of the Board of

Directors,

R. V. Lederhofe

Director

General Managers

Hongkong, 2nd Mar., 1953.

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inclusive.

By order of the Board of

## Over The Economic Hump?

### Australia Making A Rapid Recovery

Sydney, Mar. 10.  
Australia is making a rapid economic recovery from the hard days of 1952's "recession".

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, describes it as a "heartening transformation" in an article reviewing Australia's economy in the nationally distributed weekly "Farmer and Settler".

"Today there is a fast growing conviction in the minds of Australian people that we are over the really tough economic hump and that ahead lies expansion and prosperity," said Mr Menzies.

"Exports for the current year may exceed £800 million—total exceeded only in the 1951 boom year," the National Bank of Australia Ltd. said in a similar review.

If this is achieved this country will have a trading surplus of from £250 to £300 million for the full financial year, the Bank said.

It added: "Part of this surplus will be absorbed by comparatively large net deficit on account of the so-called invisible payments. But there should remain sufficient to provide a very useful lift in our reserves of foreign currency."

"Increase of £94 million in export income for the seven months has improved our internal financial liquidity and stimulated more active spending."

#### THE REASON

Financial experts say the reason for this return to prosperity lies in the strength of Australia's primary and basic industries, and the Federal Government's anti-inflation policy which included heavy import restrictions.

The National Bank said, "For wool is the principal export commodity and backbone of Australia's economy—current prices are about 10 per cent above those of a year ago. But more significantly, at this time last year when the trend of prices was generally downward."

"The wheat crop just harvested has returned a yield of 185 million bushels—about 25 million bushels more than last year. Practically all the additional yield will be available for export."

"Substantially higher yields have also resulted from barley and oats. Butter production is well in advance of a year ago and should remain high. A similar trend is evident in the production of meat and sugar. Lead and zinc prices are about 50 per cent and 80 per cent lower than last October, but these declines are more than offset by the other improvements."

"The last year has seen a much higher and more consistent volume of production of coal, iron, steel, cement, etc., with a surplus available for export."

#### RESTRICTIONS EASED

"Favourable trade developments have permitted a further £50 million easing of import restrictions as from April 1, which brings to £120 million a year total relaxations since the controls were imposed on March 8, 1952."

"We are yet able to remove all our import restrictions, as a return to inflation with full trading would almost certainly precipitate another crisis."

The Menzies-Fadden Government in February decided to relax many import restrictions from April 1, 1953. The value of additional goods will be about £50 million—mostly raw materials and plant needed by manufacturers.

"This is in the best interests of the country, its industry and its employment potential," said the Director of the Chamber of Manufacturers of New South Wales, Mr. Cecil R. Hall.

"The value of known projects already launched by private enterprise to expand major manufacturing capacity totals £239 million," revealed Mr. Menzies.

He said: "It is estimated that almost another £100 million of new money is involved in the developmental plans of smaller manufacturers."

"Most of this huge sum is represented by new plans and reaches a level never previously reached in Australia's industrial history."—United Press.

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Mar. 10.  
The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 25 tons, all for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers ..... £255  
Spot tin, sellers ..... £254  
Three-months tin, buyers ..... £254  
Three-months tin, sellers ..... £253  
Business done at ..... £253  
Settlement ..... £253  
—United Press.

## Synthetics An Opportunity For Britain

London.

Boon, problem, promise, adventure—the new synthetic fabrics, the man-made fibres, are all these things.

Rayon, after thirty years of growing use and constant improvement, is ungratefully taken for granted.

But nylon, with its aura of glamour, its unfolding potentialities, its eminent fitness for our light-travelling, self-serving, time-conscious modern life; arid and terylene, those promising problem-children of the chemical industry, offering, perhaps, the long-run answer to the looming world shortage of wool; these have caught the public imagination, in which they bulk much larger than the actual production figures would imply.

Beside the natural fibres, indeed, even rayon is still a stripling in quantity. Last year, this country produced 200 million pounds of continuous-rayon filament and eighty-three million pounds of rayon staple; the corresponding output of cotton yarn was 1,138 million pounds, that of woollen and worsted yarn 501 million pounds.

Nylon has reached here an output of eleven million pounds, to be trebled shortly when extensions to the big factory at Pontypool are completed. Arid, Imperial Chemical Industries' protein fibre, is hardly past the pilot-plant stage; a single factory, opened last year, with a scheduled capacity of twenty-two million pounds, should be in full production by late 1954.

Terylene, an oil-refinery by-product, has reached in its second year of production an output of one million pounds, with an immediate objective of eleven million.

#### ONLY A FRACTION

In this country, therefore, all synthetics together amount to only a fraction of the output, weight for weight, of cotton alone: the newer synthetics are almost invisible in the total statistical picture. Statistics, however, are not the whole story. What makes the synthetics interesting is on the one hand their present serviceability in jobs which the natural fibres cannot compass, and on the other their significance to Britain's future economic fortunes.

Nylon is, of course, the most miraculous of the new fibres. Its lightness, strength and elasticity provide stocking-illament which no silkworm can rival. Its capacity to take a permanent "set"—crimp in fibre, pleat or shape—"in fabric—disposes of innumerable laundry and valeting problems. (The makers, however, deplore the popular belief that nylon shirts need no ironing at all.) Its immunity to moth

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$126,075.70. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

DANKS HK Bank XD 1340 East Asia ..... 145

INSURANCES Union ..... 780 787½ Underwriters ..... 520

DOCKS, ETC. K Wharf ..... 73½ Dock ..... 18.60 12.00 200 + 12.00

Shaih Dock ..... 2 Wheeck ..... 7.35 7.40 4000 + 7.40

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel XD ..... 7.20 52½ HK Land (O) ..... 300 + 50 HK Land (N) ..... 142½ 13.2½ HK Land ..... 2.20 2.35 200 + 2.20

UTILITIES 20 20.20 300 + 20.20

Star Ferry XD ..... 107 C. Light (O) ..... 0.35 139 + 0.30

C. Light (N) ..... 0.95 8.000 + 0.90

Electric XD ..... 10 22.500 + 10

Telephone XD ..... 10 340 + 10

INDUSTRIALS Cement XD ..... 15.40 17

Rope ..... 1.77

STORES, ETC. Dairy ..... 18.00 15.20 500 + 19.10

Watson XD ..... 21

COTTONS EWO ..... 2.50

MISCELLANEOUS Tangle ..... 0.65 0

#### Exchange Rates

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## Japanese Barter Contract With Red China

Osaka, Mar. 10.

The Konoshima Chemical Company has concluded a contract with Red China for the export of 3,000 tons of calcium cyanamide.

It will be the first time since the war that Japan will export fertilisers to Red China. The export price is reported to be US\$38.80 F.O.B. on a barter basis in terms of Pounds Sterling.

Collateral goods to be imported by Japan in exchange for the fertilisers will be Kailan coal.

—France-Presse.

## Export Of Rubber Government Monopoly

Colombo, Mar. 10.

The export of all Ceylonese rubber to Communist China will become the sole monopoly of the Ceylon Government, it was made known today.

The Rubber Commissioner notified dealers that no permits will be issued hereafter to the private trade for the export of rubber of any description to China. Contracts already agreed upon will be fulfilled.

The Commissioner said the Government's decision was motivated by a desire to ensure that the best possible prices were obtained.

The United States and Britain recently agreed to tighten controls on the shipment of strategic materials to China.—United Press.

#### NEW APPROACH?

Washington, Mar. 10.  
Informed Washington sources predicted today that Britain and the United States would make a new approach to Ceylon against unfair Japanese competition, but it must also recognise that it must hold aloof on the hope of a prosperous and democratic nation.—Reuter.

It was recognised that the recent rubber trade between Ceylon and China would be a major obstacle to any proposals for Ceylon's co-operation with the two big powers in restricting trade with the Soviet bloc.

At the recent Anglo-American economic and political talks here the two governments agreed to work together to get the co-operation of other nations in blocking shipments of war materials to China.

Although Ceylon—or any other nation—was not mentioned by name in the communiqué, there was no doubt here that her rubber trade was very much in the hands of the two delegations.

"But while there was general agreement in Congressional and State Department circles that something should be done there was an absence of any immediate specific suggestions as to how Ceylon might be persuaded to halt her China trade, particularly in view of the five-year trade agreement.—Reuter.

#### INDONESIAN MOVE

Kobe, Mar. 10.  
Indonesia is withholding the sale of rubber because of persistent rumours about the possible devaluation of the rupee, according to local importers.

Rubber stocks in Indonesia are reported to have reached 100,000 to 120,000 tons. Despite the continued decline in rubber prices in Singapore, rubber prices in Indonesia are quoted a penny higher than in Singapore.—France-Presse.

#### PART OF THE WORLD

New York, Mar. 10.  
World sugar futures closed 1 to 10 lower with sales totalling 103 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 3 higher with sales totalling 51 contracts.

#### Contract No. 4 (world)

May ..... 3.25 nominal  
July ..... 3.27  
September ..... 3.40 nominal  
October ..... 3.44 nominal  
March ..... 3.36 bid  
May ..... 3.37 bid  
Spot ..... 3.38

#### Contract No. 6

May ..... 5.83  
July ..... 5.82  
September ..... 5.87 bid  
November ..... 5.89  
March ..... 5.89  
Spot ..... 5.89

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